Republicans Dissatisfied With Pres-

ent Mayoralty Candidates. MR. LOWE HAS DECLINED

BUT MAY BE INDUCED TO RE-

Republicans Not Counting On Much Assistance From Mr. Lannan's Organ - Meeting of Democratic City Committee-Tom Ellerbeck Not a Candidate.

It was whispered about yesterday that another desperate effort was being made by a coterie of prominent Repub-Beams to induce George A. Lowe semuleacy his absolute refusal and congent to be their candidate for mayor.

It is felt that both Buckle and Lypch have such bitter enemies that neither can secure the nomination, and if he did he would prove weak at the polls. Many Republicans still laugh at the pless of Buckle's nomination. Others claim that the Republican defeat of two saim that the Republican defeat of two earre ago is charges, de to Billy Lynch; hat if he had gotten an of the way for collillan in the convention, that gen-eman would have hen nominated and lexted, and all the city's natronage onld be in the hands of the Repub-can workers today.. This, it is assert-it, will come up to blight Billy's lances.

TWIXT DEVIL AND DEEP SEA. Col. Lannan's Organ Causes Republicans Much Discomfort.

Those Republicans who are trying to sconstruct the party organization in all Lake are sorely iroubled over the titude of the Lannar organ. They are deadly fear that they will be thrown own again as they were two years ago, so of the prominent reorganizers said

One of the prominent reorganizers said precisedny:

"It is evident to me that the Tribune is precised to escrifice the party in city and state for the purpose of controlling the federal patronage next year. The Tribune crowd propose to have a small but straightout administration party here in U.n.h, with Pat L. Junean at the hoad of St. Jul they propose to make up in federal patronage what they lose in the city and state.

"And see where that places us," he continued; "If we mominate Buckle, there is danger that the Lamana clique will tut up a Gentile for mayor, and thus rly the party wide open. If we put up a Gentile the Tribune will drive every Mormon out of the party by its intemperate assaults upon those people. So, you see, we are between the devil and the deep sea.

This is but another way of saying that the organ will dictate the nomination.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE. Various Matters Considered at Last Night's Meeting.

The Democratic city committee met last evening in Justice Pardee's office the G. B. Blakely, Joseph Cohen, seph Lewis, Jacob Raleigh, William Evans and G. A. Gibbs present, coause of the lack of a quorum no hidal business was transacted but common consent it was decided to me the official call for the city and

issue the official call for the city and ward conventions through the columns of The Herald next Sunday morning. The list of deseates was presented for consideration by G. A. Gibbs; hased on the official vote in the office of the secretary of state. The apportionment doss not differ from that published in this paper last Friday morning, the total number of deseates to the city convention being 352.

If was announced by Chairman Blakely that the headquarters in the Wonderland were being fitted up and would be formally opened tomorrow

would be formally opened tomorrow and kept open day and night until the close of the campaign.

It was also decided to proceed with the canvass of the city at once and 2,000 books will be ordered for that

ELECTED NEW CHAIRMAN.

H. E. Slater Succeeds Moroni Gillis-

The Third precinct Democratic committee held a meeting last evening in Austice Nicisel's office. Chairman Morsul Gillippie called the committee together for the purpose of tendering his resignation, as his duties with the Oregon Short Line are now of such a nature that he felt he would be unable to give proper attention to the mature that he felt he would be un-nate to give proper attention to the committee chairmanship. His resigna-tion was accepted with regret, as he has proved a most efficient party leader in his precinct. The committee then clected as his successor H. E. Stater, a returned volunteer, who served in the Philippines. Mr. Slater is an enthusiastic Democrat, and an energetic party worker, and under his energetic party worker, and under his lendership the old reliable Third may be depended upon to roll up a Dem eratic majority of over a thousand,

ELLEBECK NOT A CANDIDATE. Will Support Bryan if Silver Is an

"No, sir, I am not a candidate for the Republican nomination for city treas-

Nepublican nomination for city treasures," said T. R. Ellerbeck hast evening.

"I don't know just where I stand in politics. I shall support W. J. Bryan If he is nominated for president and silver is the dominant issue. In local affairs I, am a Republican but I shall yote for those whom I consider the best men, regardless of politics. But I am not a candidate for city treasurer or any other political office."

REPUBLICANS HOODOOED.

City Convention Date Is Friday and the 13th.

The Hannaltes have a double hoodoo in the date of their convention. It was had enough to set that convention for Friday, but to make it the last too; that was too much and a shadow as black as a shroud hung over the camp of the faithful yesterday. There was in fact much fault found with the acting of the compilies on this rount. in fact much fault found with the ne-fiba of the committee on this point.

Meny will account for the disastrous defeat of next November to this un-lucky beginning.

HASN'T MADE TRADE.

Councilman Allen Denies a Hannaite
Fake.

Those who know Councilman John
Allen never believed for a minute that

e had entered into a frade with Artaur F. Barnes whereby, if the latter was sected mayor, the former should be superintendent of waterworks. The local organ of the Hannaites has made the charge so persistently and so re-pentedly, however, that Mr. Allen has at last consented to dignity it by a de-

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"I want to state," be said last night,
"that nothing of the kind has ever
passed between myself and Mr. Barnes
er between myself and anyone representing or purporting to represent Mr.
Barnes I have never desired the position, have hever asked for it, and Mr.
Barnes has never intimated to me that

The Democratic club of the Second precince met ast signt in Thomas barnacie. There were only a few members of the club in attendance, and the
arision was a brief one. Mr. Morris
Sommer presided. Beyond making arcangements for an entertainment to be
given in the future, no action of any
importance was taken by the club last
hight. Mrs. John Shea was elected second vice president of the club.

It was decided that the club should
give an entertainment some time in

It was decided that the club should give an enlertainment some time in the near future, the date yet to be chosen. The executive committee of the club will have it in charge and will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the affice of Mr. Sommer to make the necessary arrangements. Eight new members signed the roll last night.

sterday berone f \$10 was imposed, which was pane. DEATH OF A MISSIONARY.—A cable-age was received at the church office are was received at the church at Carram was received at the church office esterday announcing the death at Car II, Wales, of Elder G. T. Clark, H. as a son of Amos Clark of Newton

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the distinguished expert.

JUDGE JUDD TALKS.—The Nashville
American of Sept. Is contains a threecolumn speech by Judge John W. Judg.
former United States district attorney for
Utah, on the question of expansion, Judge
Judd took a radical stand in favor of
holding on to all this country acquired
as a result of the war with Spain. BANK CLEARINGS, -Yesterday's bank clearings aggregated \$23,505, compared with \$25,205 to the same day last year. The guin of \$273,806 is accounted for largely in the passing of cashier's checks held by McCornick & Co. against other banks to prepare for today's disjoursement of nearly \$1,50,000 to the Centennial-Eureka sharkandrolders.

shareholders.

TAX REPORTS,—Auditor Richards yesterday received from Miliard county a statement showing the total "aluation of the county to be \$1,32,58. This, under the levy of 12 mills, will produce a revenue of \$1,245,94. A statement from Sevier showed the total valuation to be \$1,585,98. The levy in \$5,9-10 mills and the revenue will be \$25,62,71.

HURRYING THE WORK—A shipment of 8,500 pounds of copper wire is en route from Chicago by express for the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company's Salt Lake-Butte line. It will take only a couple of days to string the wire over the short gap near the idaho-Montana houndary, and Superintendent Muray expects to have the line formally opened for talking next Wednesday.

Utah Commercial and Savings Bank. General banking business; interest paid on savings deposits. W. F. Arm-strong, president; J. E. Caine, caubler; 21 East First South street.

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D. J. Shawaracite, all

mp, nut and slack; anthracite at ses. D. J. SHARP, Agt. 78 South Main, Telephone No. 428.

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Fall Opening.

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Rubble or dimension at Kyune Gray-stone company, 4 Culmer block. Tele-phone 511.

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Via Rio Grande Western Railway.

1 could have it if I wanted it in the event of his election." Second Precinct Entertainment. LOVE AND DEFAMATION FOR A NEW RAILROAD MUST COUNT

TWO WOMEN IN THE CASE NORTHWEST PART OF CITY BALLOTS TO BE PRODUCED

Miss Mary Lyons.

ing Insurance Manager.

The fire insurance agents of Salt Lake sprung a very pleasant surprise Wednesday evening upon Captain S. M. Donnell on the eve of his departure to San Francisco, where he will in the future reside. ms been manager for this jurisdiction of he Pacific board of underwriters, and his

tension, is to have, before winter, forcyless. As a further mark of their esteem the
msurance agents also tendered the reliving manager a handsame tobacco jar
and a corn juice jug, both of Rookwood
ind both filled.

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ande the presentation speech, which was
provements will be about \$40,000.

According to plans and specifications E. W. Wilson headed the delegation and made the presentiation speech, which was feelingly responded to by Captain Bon-nell. Felicitations and an exchange of fareweils followed. Will leave for his new home in Sun Francisco on Saturday, bearing with him the best wishes of a host of warm friends, all of whom re-gret his leaving Salt Lake.

SWORD FIGHTER SHAVED.

How De Kreko Punished An Unruly

Yousouf, the sword fighter of De Kreko's show at he Salt Palace, got erce yesterday, and wanted to clear derice yesterday, and wanted to clear out the Streets of Culro with his broad-sword. De Kreko, however, had heard the story of Sampson, and thought that the way to tame him down would be to cut off his hear. Accordingly, he had several of his men take Yousouf by force into a tent and perform the tom-sorial act. As a result, Yousouf had a close shave in his combat hat evening, his head shining like a billiard ball among his long-imited companions.

Farawell to Elder Keller.

A farewell entertainment in honor of Elder Fred Keller, who will soon depart. on a mission to Germany, was given last evening at the Twenty-fourth ward meeting house. The following pro-gramme was rendered: neeting house. The following pro-tranime was rendered: Colorado Springs or Pueblo and Re-

Remarkable Tale of Shoplifting and Purchases Made For Right of Way Pardee to Canvass Popular Woman In Salt Lake.

ONE CHARGED WITH PILFER- QUIET WORK OF E. B. WICKS SALTAIR'S TIME TO ANSWER

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The Land Bought.

Messrs. Wicks and Skinner have either bought or contracted to buy a strip of land 200 feet in width from Fifth North street, at the point where the Oregon Short Line leaves Fourth West, going northwesterly, to beyond Ninth North. The land bought is on the west side of the Oregon Short Line right of way, and from a couple of blocks, narrowing down to less than a block east of the Rio Grande Western track. No fancy prices have been paid nor agreed to be paid for the land, because it is of little value for anything but railroad trackage purposes. No less than a dezen instruments of conveyance have been executed to cither Mr. Wicks or Mr. Skinner for land covered by the right of way, which runs through blocks 135, 153, 154 and 171, plat A, and bocks 105, 108 and 109, plat C. Among the sellers are Thomas G. Shearman, Harriet A. Partridge, Nellie Adamson, A. A. Walter, James Whytock, Hulda J. Snow and H. B. Scott.

Not For Old Railroads.

The Rio Grande Western has ampla ground for all purposes in the southwestern part of the city, and the Oregon Short Line has a little less than a hundred acres in its North Salt Lake yards, so that the purchases by Messrs, argument in the association not makerialize, and it mow devolves upon the Merchants' Protective association to prove that the necklace is Miss Stromberg association to prove that the necklace is Miss Stromberg association to prove that the fact of the garnishes by Messrs, and it mow devolves upon the Merchants' Protective association to prove that the necklace is Miss Stromberg and plating to the fact of the garnishes by Messrs, and it mow devolves upon the Merchants' Protective association to prove that the necklace is Miss Stromberg and plating to the fact of the garnishes of not they wall the necklace belonging to the the fact of the city of the garnishes of not they wall the set of the garnishes of the control of the city of the garnishes the social of the fact of the garnishes and plating to the

Miss Mary Lyons.

An interesting exhibit of curies from the vertical part of the city, and the organic part

Guestion of Yards Location.

The question of Where will be located the Burlington or Southern Pacific for the erection of the mission home.

Miss Lyons conducted an Oriental meal in the evening, three dishes being served.

Two Japanese young men. H. S. Kimura and K. Sakai, who are en route from San Francisco to the Moody Institute, were present. They sang "Gathering In the Sheaves" in their mative tongue to the accompaniment of a mandolin, Miss Lyons Joined in in her language, and the congregation sang the song in English, all at one time. Many of the curies were sold to help along the mission work.

PRESENTATION TO DUNNELL.

Testimonials of Esteem For Retiring Insurance Manager.

Question of Yards Location.

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IMPROVEMENTS AT NEW TOWN OF SUNNYSIDE.

Forty Thousand Dollars to Be Expended by Pleasant Valley Coal

Company-Hotel and Store. The new coal mining town of Sunnyside, on the Rio Grande Western's extension, is to have, before winter, fortyfive cottages, to be built by the Pleasant Valley Coal company. In addition

there will be a substantial hotel and a store building. The cost of these improvements will be about \$40,000.

According to plans and specifications prepared by Architect F. A. Hale, the cottages for the company's employees who have families are about the best of the kind crected in any new town. They are to be of two stories, five rooms each, substantially built, and fitted with nearly every modern convenience. The houses will be pretty in design, convenient. In 'arrangement and cozy enough for any metropolitan resident.

In addition to these improvements, the Rio Grande Western will erect a boarding house and a store at Clear Creek similar to the ones to be built at Sunnyside. Contractor Sam C. Sherrill will leave tomorrow with a force of twenty carpenters to commence work on the company boarding houses and stores.

Still More Counterfeiting.

The secret service has unearthed another band of counterfeiters and secured a large quantity of bogus bills, which are so cleverly executed that the average person would never suspect them of being spurious. Things of great value are always selected by counterfeiters for imitation, notably the celebrated Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has many imitators, but no equals for indigestion, dyspepsia, constitution, nervousness and general debility. The Bitters sets things right in good order it makes good blood and plenty of it. In this manner the Bitters and restore vigor to the weak and debilitated. Beware of counterfeiters when buying.

New Library Books.

New books as, follows have been placed on the shelves of the free public

Hubbard—"Little Journeys to the Homes of American Statesmen." Scudder—"Social Ideals in English Letters."

Davis—"Lion and the Unicorn,"
Hamblen—"General Manager's Story,
"Tom Benton's Luck," (Juvenile.)

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Contest.

HAS EXPIRED.

Paid For the Goods Under Threat of Speculation Whether the Deals Are Miss Stromberg's Creditors w.ll Now Insist That Justice Pardee Check Off the Votes Cast and Decide Whether or Not Miss Leda Stromberg Wins the Diamond Necklace.

> Justice Pardee will shortly appear it inaugurated by Saltair's management. Inaugurated by Saltair's management.
> Upon Justice Pardee will devolve the decicate duty of deciding whether or not Miss Leda Stromberr is the most popular woman in Salt Lake, and, if so, whether or not she is entitled to the Justiy celebrated diamond necklace.
>
> Nobody is more interested in hizzoner's decision than Miss Stromberg's creditors, represented by Francis G. Luke of the Merchants Protective association. As for Justice Pardee, he is between the devil and the deep blue sea. He's sure to have unpleasant things He's sure to have unpleasant things said about him, no matter how he de-cides the case, and the chances are he is devoutly wishing the burden had fallen on the broad and square shoul-ders of Morris Sommer or some other

The deals are already pretty well closed up, and if they are not it will not seriously disarrange their plans to publicly mention what is going on, for if any property owners who have not yet sold advance prices beyond the limit the legal rule for seizure by condemnation proceedings will be invoked, as railroads always up when necessity arises.

The ten days which were given the Saitair afficials to answer the question as to whether or not they have in their possession a diamond necklace belonging to Miss Stromberg were ended yes-

Oct. 5, 1899, previous winners to be barred, a gold medal.

Land Office Entries.

The following original homestead en tries were made yesterday in the United States land office:

United States land office:

Peter I. Akclund, 158 acres, southeast quarter of the southwest quarter and lot 4, section 7, and northeast quarter of northwest quarter and lot 1, section 18, township 29 south, range 5 east,

Eyelyn C. Parry, eighty acres, east half of northeast quarter, section 11, township 26 south, range 11 west,

James W. Slater, 116 acres, lot 3, southeast quarter of northwest quarter and northwest quarter of southwest.

Still More Counterfeiting.

FURSTER-Sept. 21, to the wife of John Furster, a daughter.

BARRETT.—In this city Sept. 21, 1898, of cholers infantum, Norma V., daughter of Walter T. and Anna Olsen Barrett, aged I year and 25 days.

Notice of funeral later. BILLS.—In this city Sept. 21, 1829, of in-antition. Samuel Milton, son of S. M. and Elizabeth Jones Bills, at the age of a months.

of parents, 338 West Third South. TUCKER.—At Farmers ward, Sept. 21, of nervous prostration, Eliza Florence Tucker, aged 17 years. Funeral from Farmers ward meetin house Sunday, 2 p. m. Friends invited.

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M. M. C. PHILLIAITS, Secretary.

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SALT LAKE VALLEY LODGE No. I meets every Thursday evening at the A. O. U. W. ball, hi Main street. E. J. PETTY, M. W.

TEMPLE LODGE No. 15 meets every Priday evening in the A. O. U. W. hall like Main street. R. E. WHITE, M. W.

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